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DONIPHAN COUNTY DIRECTORY. County Commissioners—R. P. Settlery, Ja. Levis Feyers. Sheriff—F. C. Balari. Clork of District Court—P. J. Cless. Tressurer—Sakits. N. Jonsson. County Clerk—D. W. Mosse. County Attornoy—Treoza w. Heavier. Probate Jolgs—John F. Dixos. Register of December P. Dixos. Superintendent as a Commission. H. 1

AGENTS.

JAMES H. RATES, 41 Park Row, New York. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 27 Park Row, New York. EGWELL & CHESMAN, St. Louis, Mo. THIS PAPER may be found on file at George 1 tising Bareau. (10 Spruce St.) where advertis

Trey City Lodge, No. 38 meets every Saturday night, a Old Fellows' Hall, over Boders' Bank. All members of th Order are cordingly invited to attend. FRANK BROWN, N. G. WM. ERSEITE, R. Sec.

A. F. & A. M., meets in their Hall, first Monday in each mouth before full meen, and second Saturday thereafter. A. F. & A. M. ALBERT PEREY, W. M. D. G. SCELLAIR. Soc.

Troy Chapter, No. 16, E. A. M., hold their meetings on the first Monday after full moses.

JAMES D. WILLIAMSON, H. P.

D. C. NINCLAIR, Sec. Wathers Ledge, No. 54, A. F. & A. M., meets at their sail, every Saturday on or before the full meson, and every so weeks thereafter. Visiting brethren are cortally intended to attend.

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Troy Lodge, No. 1,317, Knights of Honor, meets the seend and fourth Friday evenings in each mouth, in Odd Felbra' Hall, over Boders Enth.
E. S. DINSMORE, Dictator E
ROSERT WILKOSON, Reporter.

M. E. CHURCH. -Services every Sobbath, at 104 A. M., and 74 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday even-ing. J. BIDDISON, Pastor.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Real Estate, in sums to suit borowers, on five years' time, or less, Interest, 7 per cent. per annum. Com-

H. & W. H. EARTLETT. North-west Cor. 4th & Edmond Streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN. J. F. Hampson is prepared to loan money to the Farmers of Boniphan County. on long time, at 7 per cent. interest, and a reasonable commission. Money may be paid before due, and stop interest, if the borrower chooses. No delays in furnishing the money. No sworn appraisement or application Call on him at the office of Register of Deeds, at the Court Hor

J. F. HAMPSON. The Following Lands for Sale : K. i a. c. i section 19, township 4, range 21. N. w. frel. 2 section 6, township 3, range 21. S. 4 s. w. i section 31, township 2, range 21 i n. e. ; section 23, township 2, range 21.

a lands will be sold on reasonable terms ird down, balance in one and two years. For further information, inquire of

JOSEPH F. HANTSON, TEN REASONS WHY BRYAN, BROWN

dollars for the detection of any Leather-board or Shoddy, in any part of any shoe

We make all shoes with the Cordi

an Back Seam, that cannot rip.

Bth. We see that every shoe is put to gether in the most substantial manner.

6th. They are made by skilled workmen, who are responsible for the parts 7th. They are made on Full Lasts, and

will not cramp the feet.

Sth. They are the neatest fitting.

9th. They are the best finished.

TEN GOOD FARMS FOR SALE, all under en tivation, and ranging in price from twenty to fort dollars per sere; all located in the south part of Doniphan County, and none of them over twelve miles from Troy or Atchison; all well located, and

JOSEPH MCCRUM, Troy, Kansas - McCrum & Cowen have received their Spring stock of Dry Goods and Notions, Boots and Shoes, and Clothing. We invite the trade to call and examine

pear railroad stations. Will be sold on reasonable

our new goods and prices. We direct es pecial attention to our Clothing, which is nice, new, and nobby. New Goods at LELAND'S. New

We have a job lot of Clothing. It is a line of black cotton worsted suits. Usually cell from sexen to sight dollars a suit; they will fit small men and large boys, and we guarantee the wear on them, and you can have a suit of them at your own price - McCarra & Cowas.

Land for Sale. especially adapted for pasturage and fruit. Any

The south-east quarter of section 24, township 3, range 21, in Washington Township, lying immedi-ately south of Blair Station farm, is for sale. The

Go to McCrum & Cowen's for Several Snowflake Flour. Boots and Shoes.

Large stock of Boots and Shoes, just received, at Leland's.

Saturday of each week. Try our kinl-dried corn

PARMERS' ELEVATOR AND MILL CO.,

Fire Insurance and Money Loaning D. McINTOSH, Fire Insurance and Loan Ages of Troy, gives you your choice of a half a dozen the best Fire Insurance Companies in the United States in which to insure your property, at the cheapest rates. He will also loan money on real estate security, at the lowest rates of interest. Of

At low rates, on long time. Troy, Kansas

proved Farms in Doniphan County, Kansas. Apply t X. K. STOUT, Troy, Kansas. The Severance Mills now have an abundar

FRANKLIN BABCOCK

Will negotiate loans for parties wishing to berro oney. 3feb76, Plows and Cultivators at Leland's

to All wanting good flour, should get the & LT A ladies' Basket for every lady. McCrum & DELEGATE ELECTION.

The Republicana of Doninhan County are reques ed to meet at their several voting precincts, on Sat-urday, July 15th, to vote for six Delegates and six to attend the State Convention, to be seld at Topeka, August 9th. The polls will be open ed from 2 to 7 p. m., under the direction of the Com mitteeman of each precinct, who will see that the returns are forwarded to the Secretary of the County Committee, at Troy. The Chairman and Secretary

By order of the Committee.
S. N. Johnson, Sec'y. C. LELAND, Jr., Ch'm. How's the Haby? thank you. We gave him some of Thomas' Eelectric Oil, as you advised, doctor, and shall give him some more in an hour or so." Next day the doctor pre nounced the youngster cured. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

At the last meeting of the Directors of the Den an County A. H. & M. Association, the following officers were duly elected, for the ensuing year: President—C. Leland, Jr.

Vice-President-J. N. Zimmerman. Secretary-Thos. W. Heatley er-Wm. Chapple. Gen. Supt.-John F. Wilson.

On motion, the determination of the time for hold-g the annual Fair was left with the President. Vice-President, and General Superintendent, and these officers fixed upon the 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th of September next, as the time for holding the 1871-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-80-1, for the original tax, \$16.66. al Fair. It is expected to eclipse all previous ones, for crops are heavy, and times are pros-perous. Extensive improvements upon the Fair grounds have been determined upon, and it is hoped the people will co-operate with the managers cavors to make the fair unusually suc T. W. HEATLEY, Sec.

THE Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Brui Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Look Ont! New photograph gallery in town, on north side

his car load ladies' hats, at half price. A four dollar hat for \$2.00, really worth \$6.50. A RELIGIOUS MENAGERIE.-Mark Twain tells :

story of a Scripture Panarama that stopped in a country town, and picked up a neighborhood fiddler to furnish the music, and who enlivened the sacred scenes with country jigs and hoe-downs. Something very like it befell Has. Wheeler, last week. He has. for some time, been collecting a menagerie of fierce animals, with a tent, and all the fixtures of a firstlass show, except a clown with the time worn jake about nothing beating a good wife but a bad husband. He ordered an orguinette to make music for the concern, and received it just in time for his first trip, which was to Leona, on the 4th—where, by the way, he took in \$65. Now, it turned out that he instrument had been got up for religious serviecs, and was furnished with sacred music exclusive ly. As the crowd were gazing at the wild-cats, the music of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," had a southing effect; or, "Asleep in Jesus" added to the are inspired by the prairie-degs. As the monkey cut one of his characteristic tricks, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for By and By" enhanced the splender of the reckutoo and the sand-hill crane. But when the organization struck up "Shall We Gather at the River!" the alligator could stand it no longer, but lesped from his age, and the crowd scampered for dear life, thinking the reptile was actually going to gather them. Has, has sent his music off, to have it exchanged for

mething more lively. Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their be half. When they are assuited by disease, and the yetem should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and mala rial poison exterminated, she must know that Elec-tric Bitters are the only suce remedy. They are the best and purest medicines in the world, and only

ost fifty cents. Sold by D. C. Sinclair & Bre, Tray

Emerson, White Cloud, is selling annual

is a little cheaper than the cheapest

A Mysterious Isvalin.-Eagle Springs already has a mystery. A few weeks ago, a man came there, representing himself as being from St. Paul Missesota, suffering with rheumatism. He walked with s rutch and cane, and after being there but a short ime, he reported great improvement in his condihis bill; and since then, numerous suspic It is believed by some, that he was Frank Jemes, as his hand. A person who assisted him to bothe, . and thinks he was suffering from a recent wound or injury, instead of rheumatism. He kept two revolvers strapped to him, concealed under his clothing; sere two doors in the boarding house; and it was rould never take a seat where his back Wanld be toward a door, but always where he had both deers in full view. If not Frank James, it is believed that e is some other person of bed repute, and who had

Tenrs of Suffering.
Mrs. Barnhari, eor. Pratt and Broadway, Baffale,
was fortwelve years a sufferer from rheumatism, and after trying every known remedy without avail, was entirely cured by Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

IF Emerson, White Cloud, is selling ladies' trin ed hats at one-half price, to make room for a mass

MARRIED.-Mr. Edwin Herney, of Sever Miss Mary F. Hampson, daughter of Joseph F. Hampson, of Troy, were married in the parlors of the Cathedral, at St. Joseph, by Father Newman on Sunday, and started on a wedding trip to St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. Heeney was for some years a school teacher in this County; then held the office of County Superintendent for one term; and since then, Le has been a successful hardware merchant

To Next Saturday, the 15th, is St. Swithin's Day. If it rains on that day, it will rain every day for six weeks-we believe it is six weeks. On St. styles Dress Goods, and cheaper than Swithin's Day twenty-four years ago, (1858.) Ma-lor Morrill narrowly missed being one of the "Big Four"-he was almost drowned in Cedar Creek, near Iowa Point. We can keep his anniversaries

> shich a built grazed the end of his nose. "When I publicly testified that I had been our of a terrible akin humor by the Cutieura Remedies, I did so that others might be cared, and do not reret the time given to answering impairies."-Itea.

> Catarrh.-Relief in five minutes, in every case gratifying, wholesome relief, beyond a money value. Cure begins from first application, and is rapid, radical and permanent. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure

Ladies' hats, half price, at D. M. Emerson's

Tuesday, a little before moon, the west sky put on a cyclonish appearance, the huge black clouds rolling and tumbling fearfully. But before reaching here, the bank of clouds suddenly turns southward, moving very rapidly. We got a brisk gale here, but they must have caught it heavy somewhere farther south. In the afternoon, we got a

eaking rain, which did not come out of place. Virtue Acknowledged. everal years I have suffered from oft-reenring bilions heudaches, constipation, dyspepsia, and com-plaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Bur-dock Blood Bitters, I am entirely feliceed." Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

Sunday Schools united, will be held at the Martin Grove, south of Iowa Point, on Saturday, July 22d. Speaking, music, refreshments, etc., will be the orher of the day. Everybody is invited, with the

"Wells' Health Renewer." Absolute cure

functions. \$1. at druggists. Kansas Depet, McPike Uncle George Willett, an old colored citiz of Troy, was born in East Tennessee, and knew Par-son Brownlow, when he was a Methodist circuit

[] A pure strengthening tonic, free from whiskey It has never been equalled. Brown's Iron Bitters.

The new post-office at Darwin, in Union Township, is now doing business. Service has comed on the new postal route between Highland Why will you let your horses suffer from tame ness, when you can get Kendall's Spavin Cure?

County, called Trail. Kendall's Spavin Curs is highly recom Normal Institute.

Board met Monday, July 3d, 1882. Present, Com-missioners Leland, Shulsky and Fetter, County Clerk Morse, and Sheriff Balley. In the matter of the petition of citizens of Wolf River Township, praying the County Board to re-lease G. L. Mowry from the County jail, he being Monday, August 7th, and closing Saturday, Septer unable to pay the cost and fine for which he was the Annual Examination.

The Course of Study has arrived. All who desi committed, and also upon the affidavit of said Mow-ry, that he was unable to pay said costs and fine, af-

er due consideration, it was ordered that said G. L. Cepies by mail, ten cents each H. F. SHANER.

Mowry be released from jail.

The report of the viewers on the road petitions for by George Dolby and others was laid over until the August meeting of the Board.
Ordered that Mrs. B. Conley be allowed to redec the east half of north-east quarter section 29, town ship 3, range 22, from sales for taxes for the years 1879-80-1, for the original tax, \$55.42, if paid in thir-

cedings of the County Board.

ty days. A. Straub was laid over until the August meeting of

the amount of damage sustained by the falling of the bridge over Independence Creek, being the amount for which Doniplian County was liable. amount for which Doniphan County was made.

John G. Sparks and others petitioned for a change
in the public road between Highland and Highland
Station. C. O. Turkelson, Samuel Poynter, and J.
O. Marcell were appointed viewers, to meet at the place of beginning, on Friday, July 28th, 1882, and to make report at the August meeting of the Board. Ordered that James P. Wilson be allowed an a dition to Troy, from sales for taxes for the year

W. C. Martin was appointed to the office of Con stable of Union Township, to fill vacancy, and hi and was approved. Report of County Surveyor on the road from Pa ermo to St. Joseph was received, and placed on file. The bid of N. H. Greenwood for building the

bridge advertised for across Wolf River, was a The usual bills were allowed. Board adjourned, July 5th, to meet on Monday August 7, 1882.

If you are sick, Hop Bitters will surely aid Natur in making you well, when all else feils If you are cestive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stom ach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain if for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all suc If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney

disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turi for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nerv onances, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. ouaness, you will find a "Haim in Gilead" in the use of Hop Blitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a minamatic district, barrieade your system against the secource of all countries—malarial, epidemic, billions and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Blitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skim, bad breath, poins and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Blitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short, they cure all Disenses of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. S.50 will be used for a case they will not cure

or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer!

Sunday School Picnic. There will be a Sunday School picuic held a

Overlander's school house, Welf Grove, Doniphan County, on the 22d day of July, in which five Sun day Schools will participate. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Daniel Kloss and Rev. Joseph Me," sounded from the instrument; and the "Sweet | Mayon, both of Highland, and by other emin speakers; and good music will be furnished by the schools. A cordial invitation is extended to all, for By order of the Committee.

> as is now at D. C. Sinclair & Bro's, for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds. All persons affected with Asth ma, Bronchitis, Hourseness, Severe Coughs, or any be able to write "The Trials of a Showman." affection of the Throat and Langs, can get a Trial Bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at the above Drug Store.

A General Stampede.

A full attendance is requested of the members of Troy Lodgs, Knights of Hoper, at the next regular meeting, Friday evening, July 14th, as there is busi-THE FOURTH AT LEONA.—At the celebration at Leana, on the 4th, Thos. W. Heatley, of Troy, was or Mrs. Charles Highy was quite sick, hat Sunday.

ator of the day, in place of Prof. O. C. Hill, upon the Mr. Ed. Hanna, local editor of the Sunday Dem

stor of the day, in place of Prof. O. C. Hill, upon the invitation of the committee, when notified that the crut, of St. Joseph, was in Troy, last week, reporting Professor could not be present. Mr. Heatley speke | the Fourth. It took him three days. to an attentive audience for about one hour, upon a Mr. X. K. Stout has a mechanic, from the East subject appropriate to the day and times, and that setting up his sorghum mill and machinery. He time, he reported great improvement in his condi-tion. Recently, he left suddenly, without gaying the "National" or "strong government idea," as fore the middle of August. He started on the first shown by the legislation and workings of the gener- of last season. al (invernment, of late years. He then embeavored to show the need of a still further development of the late of t the descriptions of Frank compare with his appears the theory, and applications thereof, in order to sace in several respects—his complexion, eyes, hair, build, etc. He had a sear on his face, and one on his hand. A nerson who assisted him to bothe, a the people in the riots of 1877, to the contest of the State of Pennsylvania with the Standard Oil Compamy, to show what we may expect, in the near future,

To Promote a Vigorom Growth of the hair, see Parker's Hair Balsam. It restores the eares itching of the scalp.

IF Mr. R. L. Adams, of Hiswaths, special agen of the Kaness Mothal Life Association, was in town. the association. He appointed the following loca

Harpeter & Aigler, Severance.

R. C. Mailler, Leona. IF A. J. Walton, formerly of Troy, has been es damaged stock was sent him, for which he refused to pay, and suit was brought. In order to get the case into the criminal court. Welton was charged Some harvested, some plowed corn, and the rest with embezzlement. The trial came off last Satur

"Rough On Rats." "Rongh on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, rouches,

friends.

Don't be Atarmed

At Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will surely and lastingly cure you, and it is the only thing that will.

The Wm. Fairall, White Cloud, has got twenty one fine stock pigs. He is going to raise theroughbred purposes. Has Berkshire, Potand China, and Jersey Reds. He paid an enormal content of some pigs. He is bound to have pigs bred from the best blood, no matter what the cost is.

The Wm. Fairall, White Cloud, has got twenty.

Otto Montgomery, (late of Indiana,) nephew of R.

H. Montgomery, came down from Nedaway County, Mo., a few days ago. He will probably make Kansach in the cost is bred from the best blood, no matter what the cost is. flies, bed-bugs. 15e. boxes.

ley, living on the Junction road, died Sonday morning. We have not learned her ailment. She was a young lady. There are stories affont, we do not know with how much truth, that she did not receive proper attention. It is said that she had been sick for several months, and that the neighbors were never permitted to see her.

F' \$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Ridcout & Co., 10 Barclay Street. for him, any how. The 20th of April is the date on New York. Send for their catalogue and full par-

The Western Historical Company are pregressing rapidly with the history of Doniphan County, for the State work. Judge F. G. Adams, Sceretary of the Historical Society of Kansas, is visiting Society's use.

machines are kept running Sundays and nights. For want of machines, some have had to cut their wheat at night, the owners of the machines having as much as they can possibly do in the day-time

New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affe tions, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, hid-ney discuses. \$1, at druggists. Kansas Depot, Mc-

During the squall, on Tuesday, George Har ris and his family took refuge in a cave that he has prepared for such emergencies. A person who say them go in and come out, thought it was the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" marshalling the children that he had led away into the mountains-there were s

C. H. Lewis, druggist, of Cedar Vale, Ka writes: "I have sold 'Prickly Ash Bitters' for the past seven years, and consider them one of the most reliable proprietary medicines I handle, as is evinced by the continual increase in seles, and the almost

LF A son of Mrs. C. A. Zimmerman, living east

a trial, is Brown's Iron Bitters. The estimates of the wheat crop in the published by the State Board of Agricultu

IF The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Bu Route," offers special advantages to travellers. See their advertisement in this paper. Federal office-holder. He has a post-office in Lyon

13 1500 yards of good Shirting, at A. Pouler, White Cloud.

The Sixth Annual Session of the Deniphan County ber 2d, 1882. The last two days will be devoted t

to enroll as members, and receive a copy, may send me their address, and I will call upon them soon.

County Superint To My Friends. After an absence of more than a year, I have re ned to Troy, to resume the practice of my pu sion. I therefore solicit a continuance of the co

fidence and patronage given me during the past ten years. I will visit any part of the County in convul-tation. All cases will be promptly attended. Office and residence, two doors north of Sinclair's drug store, up stairs. Every-Day Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge, is the title of a standard work issued by the Su-

PUBLISHING Co., of St. Louis, Mo. man, and Housewife. It embraces the care and ma rement, discases and remedies, of Horses, Cal heep. Swine, and Poultry; besides these, it conti

10,000 useful recipes upon various subjects of daily reference. How so much valuable matter, so coneniently arranged, can be crowded into one book ery, and yet if is all made clear in the "Ev Agents wanted for this valuable book. We cal on to advertisement, in another column LP Os. Marcom was down from Hiawaths, the

first of the week. There was a report here that the people about Hiawatha were starving; but it must have been a mistake, as Os. did not have that ap-LP Profs. Holmes and Guthrie will give a fre

musical entertainment, Saturday night, July 15th, at the Methodist church. Everybody invited. Come and spend a pleasant evening. IP" On Tuesday, complaint was made against F H. Dixon, of Severance, for selling liquor, and b

was arrested. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 FEP Rob Tracy was over from St. Joe, last week b is getting weamed away from Troy.

Let Dr. Thompson has returned from Chicago

tor W. P. Russell was in from Jewell County commodate all his friends and sustomers with

A party of the plea are-loving young people o Troy took a trip to Eagle Springs, on Sunday last. They all shook hands with Uncle Charley Higby, who is beginning to look like himself again. They all report a glorious time, notwithstanding the rain during the forenoon.

All lovers of good music will be glad to hear that

ber, to spend the winter. Mr. Henry Case, in company with Miss Idah Tracy, spent Sunday in Highland. Last Sunday merning, Mr. Ed. Heeney and Miss Mary Hampson, accompanied by Miss Georgia Hamp-son and Mr. John Lyons, went in carriages to St. They left immediately for Chicago, on their bridal tour. They will return by way of St. Louis. Miss Heeney is an energetic business man, is bend of the hardware firm of Heeney & Lyons, of Severance. He, also, has been a school teacher, and was once Rip," we say, "here's to your health, und your family's health, und may you all live long, and prosper." On last Sunday, Has. Wheeler's cockutoo got loose, and retired from the meangerie business. Mr

him back. In a few more weeks, Mr. Wheeler will Miss Della Spanlding, of Wathersa, spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Walton. Miss Carrie Dixon left, Monday evening, to spend

Wheeler offers \$5.00 to the little boy who will bring

n week among friends in Wathena.
Mr. Jordan, of St. Joseph, was visiting his friend, Mr. Fred, Wentworth, inst week.

We notice several of the principal teachers of the County in town, this week, looking for boarding getie, go-ahead trader, and keeps things moving in The Institute promises to be largely at-

Troy booms. We have a photograph gallery

Now, boys, that was too had for you to hollow out that young lady's cake, on the Fourth, in such a from the Bailrend monepoly, if the people do not manner that it appeared whole, when standing up set for their own protection.

manner that it appeared whole, when standing up right. Of course, the cake collapsed, when she at tempted to cut it. North Side Items.

> days: in a few low places, it ran out a little. All is The crop of Harvest apples is very large. Fruit rather small, swing to the fullness of the tracs.
> Issue Graves has ripe peaches.

Spring wheat ripened premature Crops of all kinds are doing remarkably well, at We understand that one farmer sold his when erop, to be delivered in September, at ninety cents. That is pretty good, for a starter, if true.

Jule White came up and cut a field of wheat, Mor day and Tuesday, for Mose Townsend.

The Fourth created no commotion in this vicinity eattered out to the various places of anusement.

The old indy Guion didn't seem to take well to the marriage of her daughter, last week. However, time will make all things right. She gave them some warm wishes. The newly married pair will make their home at his parents', on the Cottonwood

The colored people of District 46, known as the Cousins Hand furnished the music, during the day, McGalliard District, have organized an independent being employed by Messes. Plank. There are now Sanday school, and seem to be having quite an interesting time. The following are the officers: Henry Gaiter, Superintendent; Lee Pennel, Assistant Suther Superintendent S perintendent: Chas. Pennel, Treasurer: Anna Toles, Librarian. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson are

The funeral of Henry Moss, who died about a year a number of white persons present.

The colored people of this vicinity are making an effort to build a church, to hold their meetings in.

There is no reason why they should not succeed, as

The most severe wind storm

I wish to call your attention to my stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils and Varnishes. I can sell you mixed

paints at \$1 per galon, and up, according to quality and quantity you may want. I also have a full line of all kinds of Machine Oils. for Reapers, Mowers, etc., that I am offering as low as you can purchase such oils for in Atchison, or any of our surrounding towns or cities. I guarantee every thing I sell to be as represented, or money refunded. Call and see me, and learn it

these things are not so. Yours truly,

J. A. Campbell. 125 Suits of Clothing, at cost, A. POULET, White Cloud.

oding done promptly, at the Severance Mills. FP Ben. W. Fieming & Bro., the leading Hatters, 407, Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo

A. POULET, White Cloud. We have had large sales in dress goods, and are going to make great endeavors to increase them. We propose to guarantee prices to be as low as any house in the County, St. Joe, or Atchison. VAN BUSKIRK & BERCKENBINGS 2500 yards of choice Prints, at 5c.

EF India Linens, plaid and striped Nainsooks, rram colored Nainsooks, and, in fact, all the desi-table patterns in white goods, at VAN BUSKIRK & BRECKERRIDGE'S. fine lot of Jewelry, at cost. A. POULET, White Cloud.

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DRESS GOODS!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

500 Yards of Diagonal Suitings,

To sell at 15c. per yard. These goods are cheap at 20 or 25c. 250 YARDS LIGHT-COLORED COTTON SUITINGS,

At 64c. per yard. Cheap at 10c.

400 Yards of FANCY DRESS GOODS At 84c. Cheap at 10 and 124c. per yard. Bronze Brown, Navy Blue, and L't Blue Buntings,

Pacific Goods, at 15c. per yard. On the road from Chicago-

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NUN'S VEILINGS,

In all the desirable shades, and Trimmings to match.

saluting shots were fired off at intervals.

no drunken brawl, no arrest, but quietly and jovial

he saw them on the Fourth.

VAN BUSKIRK & BRECKENRIDGE White Cloud Items. Doniphan Items.

Mr. Scott, who was hurt so badly, a week or se ago, je getting ulong nicely. Old gentleman Mullenix has been quite sick, fo ome time, but at the present writing seems to be getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler, accompanied by Mrs. Winkler's sister, Miss Mary E. Bradbury, left for their home at Fairfax, Mo., on Friday morning last. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler came on to spend the Fourth

of July with Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury.
Our Silver Cornet Band spent the 4th of July Falls City, Neb., and reports a very good time. on the grounds, and everybody seemed to be enjoy-ing themselves to their heart's content, and having

Messrs. A. Frost & Co. are doing a rushing be ness, at this season of the year. A great many of our farmer friends are getting ready to rebuild, this fall, and are getting their lumber now, so us to have no delay when the time comes for the company to of the very best of pine lumber, also doors, sash, lath, pickets, and shingles, and no one need go away with a long face, for Mr. Frost is ever willing to

chatever they want in his line. Call on him, see if I am not right. Mr. Fowler is here, visiting friends and nequals nces, and looks as if he were enjoying life Bill Strele spent the 4th of July at Eagle Springs with his guns and target, and did very well, ering the small crowd that was there.

Miss Nora E. Dunleavy spent the Fourth with friends at Eagle Springs, and enjoyed herself very Mr. Willis Swartz enjoyed the Fourth at Falls

There were four consessions to the Method Episcopal Church of this place, Sunday, the 2d. [It has been so long since we were at church, that we Joseph, where the former couple were married, are ashamed to say we don't remember what a "consession" is. Isn't it the crunk who keeps yelling, "Amen?" "Do, Lord?" "Yes, Lord, come right down!" son is one of Troy's highly esteemed young and such like, when the preacher is praying !-Pr. |

She has been one of Daniphan County's | Quite a number of our citizens went up to Falls ladies. She has been one of Doniphan County's leading school teachers, for several years. Mr. City, on Fourth inst., to spend and enjoy the day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beidelman spent the Four

Miss Mary Rollins, of Iown Point, has been paving unty Superintendent of this County. With "old Miss Nora E. Dunleavy a visit of several days' duri tion; besides visiting among her friends generally. Miss Rollins is a first-class teacher, and has been engaged in teaching during the early part of the season, and is at the present time taking a much needed rest. May she ever be prosperous in he line of duty, is the hope and wish of all her friends She left for her home, Monday, On Sunday morning, we had a most refreshin

shower, that did the earth a great deal of good, be sides cooling off the air, which had become quite Mr. Samuel M. Brosius, the trader at the Great

S. Postmaster at the Agency. The daughter of the proprietor of the railroad restaurant at Falls City, was in town, last Saturday, last Wednesday, for Whit looking for help, and we understand that she seem ed two women to go back with her. We did not learn the names of the women that went with her. On Monday last, Mr. Jones Lahmer, with a nun In taking a walk through a portion of the country on Sunday last, we noticed that the fruit of all kind suspect the fellow. On Tuesday morning, the owner of the horse started for St. Joe, had the bridge was growing picely, and that some of the early apwatched all day, and the police informed, but all to ready to pick, and we are going to have plenty e

them, too.

We are having some very fine weather, at the pres-

Letters remaining unelaimed, at the post-effice at Doniphan, July lat, 1882: Lucher Applebury, Samuel Anderson, Emma Daney, William Drenner James Grable, Archie Hamacher, Wm. Hutchinson the glorious 4th at Eagle Springs, and it was the lot of "Liscus" to be numbered with that crowd. Mrs. Hanrietta Moore, Miss Dorota Handeling, M rriving upon the grounds about 10 o'clock, we M. Morris, John Maber, Sam. Sanders, Milton found a jelly crowd of several hundred pleasu seekers engaged in social chat, dancing, devouring refreshments, and quaffing St. John's favorite beverage, which pours forth copiously from the hill-side. A short distance east of the Springs, and in a grow on the gentle slope of a large bluff, a speaker's stand had been erected, and seats prepared that could accommodate a large audience. Here the orator of guests of Geo. Brenner. the day, Col. D. M. Johnston, of Troy, was introduc-Charles Floyd will take charge of the same, while ed by Thos. Vanderslice. The Colonel spoke fluent- Mr. Nesbit will continue his grocery store in Doniour Nation, what progress has been made, the pros-pects of the future, and finally giving good advice to the young people. This was followed by short but very appropriate speeches by Major Vander-alice, Prof. McCarty, and Revs. S. M. Irvin and Jos. Mayou. About I o'clock dinner was announced, Fourth of July, his entire stock-i. e., of fire-crackand those who had not brought the well-filled bas ets, repaired to the little hotel, where a bountifu

table was spread, at which one could dine sumpt ously for a small remuneration. The weather be day, while the ery of the vendor of lemon-neel swim ming in water, mingled with that of the petty gam-bler, gave the place the appearance of a bonn fide little city. A good deal of improvement has been made here, lately. One new dwelling and a livery stable have gone up, and Pryor Plank is now erecting for himself quite a commodious dwelling. The Cousins' Band furnished the music, during the day, Republic. This is a day that every town in America should cherish. By the way, our fireworks, that evening, were not lad looking. Severance Band,

Will. Eaton ran down from Teeumsch, on Thurs day, to visit with his mother and sister, who have

just returned from Museutine, lows, where the Mr. Smith, the employee of J. P. John was run over by a runaway team, some days ago, is

bountiful harvest.

Miss Kate Mailler, sister of R. C. Mailler, paid our

town a flying visit, last week. R. C. is a jolly fel-

The whistle of the steam threshers can be heard,

ndicating that there is some work for them to do. C. B. Nevah, D. T. S. Bird's clerk, has been quite

sick, for the past week. Hope he may soon re

at Stella, Neb., ready for business.

of a Baby," which T. B. Pete

recovering slowly. It was thought, for a time, the The most severe wind storm of the season visite there are quite a number here, and most of them are prosperous farmers. It is to be hoped they will suc-was so strong that bay and grain stacks were overturned, and scattered over the fields, and trees of considerable size oprosted. The ground in the or-chards is covered with green apples. The storm bore such a threatening appearance, at first, that many of the more timid class sought the "cyclone

We notice an article in the Miffinburg, Pa., Tele graph, written by a tenderfoot of this town, in which he credits Kansas with all the severe storms of the Adam Schumacher, of Lincoln, Neb., is in town shaking hands. Adam is still an "old batch," and owns one of the largest dry goods establishments is minds us of the Indian's story of the white man that country; gets on the cars, and goes back. This bay and grain harvest and the last plowing of cor-coming at the same time, made a neglect of sor crop necessary. And the failure of many self-bind ers to work properly has also caused a great loss of time. It is reported by most farmers, that none but dissatisfied with the County and people. Such mer had better go back to Union County; they will be

past. Hands have been paid two dellars per day, and even more, in some instances. Prof. Snider, of Omaha, has been in town, some time, overhanting the old organs and planos. Cocumbers, beans, and sich, are coming into mar-ket, and the dectors' spirite rise, as they think of the

the Buckeye gives satisfaction. However, by work

Unele Leander Hills and wife started on a are trip to La Veta, Cotognate, where their som are ton resides. They will also visit their nephews, Henry and Vie, the latter of whom is better known to the readers of the Chief under the sam de plante of "Reindeer," formerly scribbler of items from this place. By the way, speaking of Uncie Leander, re-minds us that, just before his departure, he compil-

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GREAT SPIRIT SPRING.

very promising mining claims he has late tand he has organized a company to drive a Range, at the head of what is known in this compact As I do not wish to memoralize this edition of Thus. F. Duartos, Ju.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Filed for Record During the Month of June, 1882.

WARRANTY. Willis Jenkins to Wm. H. Forbes, east half of south-cust quarter section S, and south-west quarte Emma K. Sawyer to Auron D. Stevens, Block II

Anthony Welch and wife to S. L. Ryan, part of

Isaac Denten and wife to Jacob Denten, 25 acres in south-east earner west half of north-east frac-tional quarter section 2, township 4, range 19; 887a. Kate M. Trucy and others to Sarah M. Waiton north half of Lot 10, and all of Lots 11 and 12, Block

Joel Root to Amanda Nigus, Sen., Lots 22 and 24. Crescent Street, Leona; \$65.
Fred. C. Werner and wife to P. F. Werner. 42 acres off the cust end of south-cast quarter section Christian Dubach and wife to John E. Bocot, we-

half and south-east quarter section 13, township t. Abby W. Livermore to Nellie Sclover, 70 feet of the south end of Lots I, 2,3, Block 7, Wathena:

Emeline Thenipson to Nellie Sciencer, Lets 4, 5, 6, John W. Harpster and wife to George H. Burt. P. M. Vermon and wife to J. C. Miner worth, bull-

south-west corner section 23, township I, many II Fred. Harpster, W. H. H. Curtis, and A. D. Small,

vely walks and delightful drives. A splendid has Christina White to Norman Coop. Lot 19, Cherry M. G. Blood and wife to Langan, Barginana and Hartsborn, part of northerns quarter of mertics quarter section 12, township 5, name 20, 135.

> am Back, Let 6 and north bull of Let & Missio Grave tract; \$150. Alsaira C. Menry and husben-1 to Mary E. Hov ed, parth bull of Lat 3, Plack 10, Screenier, 81,500 Edmand Billimek and wife to George W. Thave

Elias Benfer and Adam Heater and wives to Will

Block 21, Truy; 8102. township % range 22: 31%. George W. Dowell and wife to James R. Rawlinouth-west quarter of north-west quarter section i township 2, range 19; from

east quarter section 34, township 4, range 19; 82,0 19, except I nere all the south-west corner; \$1,500. Joseph Hollingsborth and wife to K. Devereus west half of south-east quarter Alexander W. Blakemore to Edward Brich, south

J. J. Brimm and wife to Josephine A. Kelley Thomas R. Pipes and wife to W. E. Lewis, Late 2 and 6, Block 62, White Clupt; \$250.

Iscael May and wife to Calvin Bull, Lots 17 and 18

Block 11, and Lote 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Block 15

Iowa Point; \$3,000.

James Dunham and wife to Junius N. Spacley. Lots 2 and 3, in section 6, township 2, range 22, 41. C. W. Noyes and wife to John W. Swartz, 11 seres a south west quarter section 33, township 1, range 19; \$242.64. signee of Mucon Savings Bank, part of north-we t

James Kry and wife to John P. Johnson, Lot-

27, fovca Point; \$1,350. X. K. Stout, Guardian of Frederick Crabb, to learge W. Pagh, all of Block 13, East Truy; \$22. Chies Milam, Guardian of blaund Albert Mere-send, to William F. Zimmerman, the sudicided one-

Doniphan County to Rebecca Hyde, Lats I and 6, Block 13, Doniphan; \$15. Deniphan County to Arthur Carrell, Lots 19, 25, 21, 22, Block 169, Elwood; 85.02. Doniphan County to Lewis & Farrow, Let Block 34, White Cloud; Sitt.

United States of America to Francis McCoy, north rest quarter section 27, foundhip 4, range 20. Our harvest is bountiful. The rye is so tall it can

ot be bound with a binder.

Brown County. Leonard is quite sick, with billions ever, caused by working too hard in the harvest Mr. E. N. Pugh is talking of moving to Willis. on the Missouri Pacific R. R.

New carriages are all the rage, at the Ridge. Mr

sything into its stomach. The child is only about year and a half old. The post-office was moved from Underwood to Dur-Tania's Peril; or, The Edge of an Abyss, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is a book

Nesara T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadel-phia, are soon to publish "Sylvia's Betrothed," Hen-ry Greville's latest novel, a love story of the most

The traveller over Western Kansas is impressed. Galena basin. This enterprise will no doubt place with the immensity of the plains, which derive an him alongside of Judge Bowen in the mining marinterest from their very nakedness, and possess, in ket, if he consummates his design. The range just some degree, the solenou grandeur of the occan, over Galena losin shows outcroppings of some fif-Yet nature has not forgotten to east here and there teen veins, carrying galeno, copper, and gray copa wonder, made more wenderful by its entire isolation from multiplied curiosities. The Great Spirit
Spring, which is situated on the Central Branch
Railrosal, three miles from Cawker City, and sixteen
miles from the beautiful city of Beloit, is of two-fold
cut or tap the main one bodies at a depth of a thouinterest. With its natural embellishments and its sand feet or more. In four years of practical probeautiful romance, its fame is far-traching. With all, there are few who are really acquainted with the leaf which has been torn from time's old history, and given to man. There are two hundred and eighty-bit are set of land surrounding the spring, which are wheed by a corporation of eight gentlemen, of Phil-idelphia. A steady work of improving has been the numerous friends of Mr. Webb, in Kansas, will sarried on for one year. The spring is in the centre | join me in congratulating him group his good for time of a mound, on a level plain. The base of the Ms I do not wish to monopo-mound is three thousand eight hundred and sixty your paper with Colorado news. feet in circumference, fifty-five feet high, and has a and write solah. summit of four hundred feet in diameter, from out-side to outside; perfectly level, and admits a carriage drive around the margin of the spring. On the southern and eastern portions of the mound, great black masses of volcanic rock lay heaped in regular piles, telling the by-stander, in a voiceless tongue, that once they heaved and girt in untold fury, and longed for freedom-a separation from ense caldron has been emptiod of its contents and Lots L 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, Block 45, Doninkar

their eternal bed. The spring is twenty feet deep, sixty-five feet in diameter, and bowl-shaped. This by a siphon, and found to have a porous axad and gravel bottom, with fifteen large flowing springs. of which the citizens of the place may justly feel proud. The weather was not excessively hot, but proud. The weather was not excessively hot, our pleasant and delightful, and induced everybody who could make it possible, to attend. The younger generation began celebrating at sun up, and many a bunch of fire-crackers were exploded, many a toy pistol snapped, before noon had arrived. In the and numberless small ones. An iron rod thirty feet ong was thrust downward through the perfor one, and found no obstruction. Hence has arisen the idea of being bottomicss. The capacity of the spring is thirteen thousand six hundred and fortyive barrels. The water is salty to the taste, and osely resembles the famous Bitter water of Fred-rickshall, Germany. Numberless relies were found The preparations were perfect—plenty of scata in shadowy places. The occasion was formally opened by Florence O'Driscoll, who read the Declaration of Independence. J. L. Philbrick made one of his ringing speeches, and was followed by Dr. Wm. Seip, of Atchison, in the same strain. After this, in the spring, among which were seven guns, three pepper-box pistols, innumerable bows and arrows, five human skulls, and bones of the human body, twenty-five buffalo heads, and many bones of the wild animals of the plains. All these are in a perthe crowd dispersed, to provide for the inner ma fect state of petrifaction—a thin crusting forming on the outside and inside of the gun barrels. The The committee on arrangements had spared no ef-forts to make it agreenble. The music was fine, and skulls are in a like condition, save the teeth, made half and south-east quarter section 13, township more suggestive of inhuman deeds by the seekelless range 21, except two tracts containing 31 3 in acce-The pyroteshnic display, in the evening, was splendid. The committee, to prevent accidents, and eyes, that glare in hideous silence at you. Professor \$1,800.

Patrick, of the State University, visited this curiosity.

Abb to give all speciators a first-rate view, occupied the roofs over Anton Braun's and Dr. Welsh's estaband pronounced it an extinct geyser. In proof of this theory, a great amount of soot, carbonate of from, and other volcanic matter, was found, showing that great heat had existed, at one time. Before the Block 7, Wathena; SWS. lishments. The display lasted for over an hour, to the indescribable amazement, as well as enjoyment of the younger generation. If the "stuff" hadn't given out, they might have continued shooting and urbing was built around the spring, the water would flow freely over the mound sides once in every rocketing till next morning, and still the youngster would have been with them, applauding in the same wenty-four hours, and it was believed the ebb and | Cloud; \$625. flow were governed by ocean currents. Upon in-vestigation, the flow was found to be irregular, and of north-west quarter, and north half of north half lively manner, though, perhaps, somewhat hourser. The ball at Brenner's Hall was well attended, and everything went like a marriage-bell. No hard words, no unpleasant interruption occurred, and the majority did not leave till the wee sma' hour great eistern does not press down with an unesti-mated weight, yet it comes up, flows over, and danc-(Burns) of twilight morn, satisfied that the manage sent, in the hands of Frank Low and Chas. Bre This celebration has shown, indeed, what Don phan can do, if her citizens act as a committee of the whole. Everything went off pleasantly; no fight,

Some farmers have commenced stacking wheat, tel, with three fronts, three stories high, and one but for some reason or other, pitchforks are not hundred feet deep, finished with stone and black pencilings, magnificent dancing pavilions, refresh-ment rooms, and both rooms, will invite fatigued Leo Slayton, Frank Cairo and Charles Matheny left for Omaha, last Wednesday. Their parting song, "The girl I left behind me," did not evince as and weary strangers to a renewal of their lost vimuch conviviality as one might have imagined, when Go with me strolling on one of the lovely walks and I will relate the romance to you-key to the name of my song. Over these long sweeping plains, The farmers south-west of Atchison paid harves hands only \$1.50 per day. Doniphan ahead again. destitute of trees, indescribably lonesome, partaking When looking at the slow advance of the work on of the savage and solitary nature of the Independence bridge, one is involuntarily re roamed a band of painted warriors, chief of whom minded of the advice given by the critic of Lord Byron's "Hours of Idicness," which commends that was Waucouda, terrible in war, yet devoted in

death. Many a forny did be excente, and return we should not look a gift borse in the mouth." richer warrior in savage glory. At times, he sighed Well, the bridge is-or, rather, will be-given to us, but by close calculation, an inhabitant near this fufor letter things. He longed to claim a dasky mate the fire of whose eyes pierced his brart, as he say ture immertal structure has come to the conclusion prised and sacked a village of the enemy. He saw that its celebration may not occur before the next Fourth of July. Meanwhile, our merchants and the vulture and the hawk wheeling over the plain and longed for wings like theirs, that he might sour farmers feel very happy to go three to four miles away to his "Sunny Plais," woo, win, and claim her forever as his own. Wanconda did not see the flectfurther for the privilege of seeing Atchisen. The proper authorities of Atchison County should force ing shadow made by the bird before the sun, else be the contractors to do their duties, and that soon. would not have pined for the pleasure that prove J. S. Miller has sown three acres of navy beans, which look as well as this dry weather prermits. for him as fleeting as the unseen phantom. The chief at length summoned his warriors, and jour Mrs. Belle Thompson, a quest of Mrs. Waller, left, neying to his conquered for, demanded "Sunny Plain" ast Wednesday, for Whiting, Kansas. Charles Matheny went to Everest, last Monday, to as a ransom, pledging peace forever, if she were take in the boom. It is said, there are eighty carpenters compleyed, at \$2.50 per day.

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Last Monday night has been f Waterords to his home beside the spring. Years went by. The conquered tribe waxed in numbers Hinkston, out of his pasture. Some person saw the rascal passing leisurely through town, but, believing that Mr. Hinkston had hired him the horse, did not

long and swift train rapidly approaching. He called his Sunny Plain, to tell him what it was. "It is," Michael Quinn to Anten no avail. If that fellow should ever come back, and his Sunny Plain, to tell nim what it was no avail. If that fellow should ever come back, and sid she, "my father, coming to free his captive trains through Doniphan, and they are still en a hunt to find a desirable location for a depot near this place. The old museum, meanwhile, enjoys a their corpses fed the vulture and the wolf. The She was bound hand and foot, and thrown in the tion 31, township 2, range 19; 825. spring, a sacrifice to her father's hate. Two times she rose and attered her lover's name, and last her

conda gave a savage yell, that shook the ground be-neath her feet. In terror, his enemy fled, and Wau-conda freed himself from captive chains. Seven long days and seven long nights, without water or food, he sat beside the spring, invoking the spirit of Mesers, Alf. Meier, Louis Rochat, Jul. Seitz, and Sunny Plain to commune with him. At last it came and pledged to return to the lonely chief, every ev at set of sun, for seven years. Not once did the chief forego the communion with he soul. On the

spirit forever, snapped his bow-string, threw it into the spring, turned his face toward the setting sun

The people of Leona have great reason to thank the citizens of Doniphan and Brown Counties for PALMER, Cot., July 1st, 1882. Entron CHEF:—I notice in a revent issue of your enterprising paper, which has tracked me home to the reputed haven of refuge, where those unfortunate (f) individuals who, overcome by the warmth their liberal patronage, July 4th. We pride ourselves for having (with some little work yet to be done) the finest pic-nic grounds in the State. At an early hour, the people began to assemble, and the of a harvest sun, or laden, Atlas-like, with a burden of official responsibility, too heavy to bear,

"Pold their tents like the Araba,
And already stead away to,
that I had become so disgusted with the prosecutions
for the violation of the probibition law, instituted in roar of cannon, music, (both vocal and instrumen-tal,) speeches, etc., were surely enough to rouse the most apathetic to such a pitch as to utter forth

Severance, that I fied to the mountains of Colorado to avoid further connection therewith. Also, that my inclinations or symputhies (I fail to recellect the Your informant was guilty of gress misrep ome new business houses commenced, within ten tion. My departure (not flight) was premeditated and not a causative conception of the moment, for the purpose of evading the proper execution of offi-cial duties, which is the impression your article would naturally convey. The facts of the case are The complaint was filed before me, when on the eve of sending in my resignation; I would have left Kansas just one week before I did, had the proseculow, and in for fun, so be gave a party in honor of his sister, at which the young people enjoyed themtion been delayed one day, as business of importar demanded my presence here; that, after trying a

cause for a week, the jury disagreeing, and it a

torneys of both parties, after a full discussion an

pearing that the trial would further co erable time, with the unqualified conse

sideration of the matter in open court, I tra rred all the popers in the case, together with a the books, papers and docksts of my office, to M: I make this explanation to place my departure tradict anything and everything tending to insin

better appreciated in that locality than in this. In fact, the people of Kansas are just bright enough to country to fly to. Its advantages and attraction far surpass those of the Cansanite cities of refug mately and variously. Not only may the praces, but the pallid-sheeked consumptive, the hyspeptic, over-worked merchant, the nettle-rashed resident of lands full blessed with a plethora of all confidence in O. C. Hill, of Oregon, Mo. After accepting an invitation as orator of the day, and after our posters with his name on them came out, be notified as that it was impossible for him to come, he notified as that it was impossible for our so com-and at the same time went to Savannah, Mo. The people can celebrate without his assistance. [Hitl is a candidate for Congressman over there, and must put in his time where capital can be made.—Pr.] Some wind and rain, Tuceday a. m. X.

ious bome idyl, "The Annals

by tides. Gentle reader, the furies of that geyser 19: \$5,000. re not yet chained. Think you the water of that John W. Swartz to John M. Taylor, 12 acres in ing gayly down, loses itself in the rock and pubble at the base of the mound, and is never heard of and wives, to The Farmers' Electric and Mill Co. again! Nothing is left to explain to the enrions where its hiding place is. Nothing but a knowledge wrapped in an inexplicable mystery. The grounds surrounding this natural entirely are laid off in township 3, range 19: 81,569. M. G. Blood and wife to Elia Hinchies, part of ownship 4, range 35, 839.

> Chlor Milam and leashand to Was, F. Zimmer undivided one built of the east half of Lots 4 au T. H. Baker and wife to Peter Studen, part e-

> W. L. Challiss and wife to John L. Bhir, south Alexander Coots, to John Cortis, south west our

and in strength. Wauconda and Sunny Plain lived, 19: \$4,100. and loved, and dreamed only of peace. He awoke from that bright dream, beheld in the distance a south west quarter of south-cost quarter section 32 John W. Pry to Peter Weidemaier, Lot 5, Rioch

weel fractional quarter section 30, township I, ran-

corner section 29, township 3, range 21, and Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, and the east half of Lots 2 and 10. Block I, C. J. Sones' Addition to Troy; \$1. Martin J. Larsen to Mary A. Roundy, Levee Block 4, Georg City; \$15. Christian Trimmer and wife to William Wilkle, 13 acres in north-cost quarter section 21, township 1, James Kry and wife to John P. Johnson, Lee-7 and S. Hlock 4, Let 4, Block 98, Lets 2 and 3, Block 101, and Let 14, Block 121, Highland; 210, George G. For and with to John P. Johnson, ell their interest in Let 51, Block 89, and Blocks 58, 108,

167, 119, 119, 124, Highland; 6100.

half of the east half of Lote I and 5, Block 21, Tray

Doniphan County to W. T. Fleming, north-quarter section 18, township 2, range 39: 874.11. GOVERNMENT PAYESTS

E. T. Byers has purchased a neat little carriage.

Mr. Atkins' youngest child are some concentrated lye, last Friday, causing it great pain, when taking

Henry Greville, to be published in a few days by very lady should read this summer. It is an an snally bright and fascinating Russian Society Novel. renting of the danger to which a too confiding has

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